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EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER







Fair tonight, Saturday; little temperature change.

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# SNOW REMOVAL **GOES RAPIDLY**

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One-Way Road To Summit Cleared By Early Friday; Widening Is Undertaken

That the snow of the past winter would have presented no serious problem at all in efforts to keep U. S. Route 50 open to Lake Tahoe and points east was apparent Friday morning when it became known that a rotary plow engaged in snow removal on the route had reached the summit Friday morning.

This cleared a one-way road between Twin Bridges and the Summit and it was understood that the crew would center its attention on widening the road to two-car width during Friday.

Upon the basis of these reports it was also apparent that the road over the summit to Tahoe might possibly be open for travel some time between now and Monday, although with the possibility of a breakdown and consequent delay always a threat, officials in charge were reluctant to say when the snow removal may be completed.

However, having reached the summit by Friday morning, it seems more than possible that the plow will complete snow removal on Meyers Grade at a time well in advance of next weekend, which had been the

time set for opening the road. Although snow offered no problem in clearing the road to the summit, there were observers who pointed out that had the road been open to travel throughout the winter, certain sections of the road which are not yet up to modern highway standards of construction would have presented a serious maintainance problem under winter travel conditions

## **Junior Play** Thursday

Large Audience Commends Work Of Players And Orchestra In Presentation

Several weeks of rehearsal and other advance preparation by members of the Junior class at the high school were climaxed Thursday night by the presentation of the annual class play before a large and appreciative audience.

The class was assisted by the high school orchestra, directed by Charles W. Ball, which presented a group of numbers before the curtain and was heard again between the acts and at the close of the play.

The work of the cast of fourteen in "The Clutching Claw," a three act mystery, which had been prepared for presentation under the direc- carried copies of regulations defintion of Thomas Flynn, of the facgeneral favorable comment.

While some of the players displayed a slight case of "nerves, the narrative of the play was well sustained and the suspense neces sarily a part of the drama was very well preserved.

The players and their director and assisting staff of stage managers, prompters, etc., may well chall up the presentation as a success.

#### MRS. ETHEL HUGHES TO BE LAID AT REST ON SATURDAY

The funeral services for Mrs Ethel Helen Hughes, wife of William C. Hughes, who died Wednesday, will be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from the Dillinger mortuary chapel.

The Rev. Harold Morehouse will officiate at the service and interment will be at the cemetery at Smith Flat.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband and her father, W. W. Park against the Roma Winery nine Ashby, who lives at Santa Ana, and of Sacramento. by one brother, James L. Crane, of Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. ing during the winter in the valley Pearl Jackson.

A native of Los Angeles, deceased had resided in this county about chants will not suffer for lack of five years, living in the Smith Flat district. Mr. Hughes has been employed in lumbering.

callers in the county seat from the El Dorado vicinity on Friday.

Heads Air Fleet



Valentina Stepanova Grizodubova 28 (above), has been named chief of the international airlines department of the Russian Soviet civil air fleet. Last year she commanded an all-woman crew on a 3,717-mile non-stop flight from Moscow into the Far East.

## **INCOME DROPS** ON LIVESTOCK

Beef Cattle Decline In Numbers, Sheep Increase: Feeding Volume Gains

SACRAMENTO - Accounting for 66 per cent of the total estimated agricultural income in California in 1938, the state's income from livestock, down ten per cent for the year, was estimated at \$179,223,000 by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service at the State Department of Agriculture. An income of \$179,223.-000 in 1938 may be compared with a corresponding total of \$199,742,000 in 1937 and \$175,816,000 in 1936.

Outstanding in the report are figures to show moderate decreases in numbers of beef cattle, hogs and chickens, a gain in sheep population, the reduced income from combined livestock enterprises, and a comparatively large volume of marketing of meat animals.

In preparing the report, Statistician George A. Scott pointed out that while the cash income from California livestock sources in 1938 was one-tenth less than in 1937, the relative position of livestock enterprises was more favorable than for crop production, in which field total income for the year dropped 30 per cent.

Weather and range condition. were exceptionally favorable in 1938 (Continued on Page 2)

#### **RULES POSTED ON WPA JOBS** WARN OF DABBLING IN POLITICS

SAN FRANCISCO — Bulletin boards of all WPA projects in the 50 Northern California counties today ing illegal political activities and the policy of the Works Progress Administration concerning the exercise of the voting franchise of all workers.

The regulations were outlined in department instructions from Colonel F. C. Harrington, Federal administrator, in Washington to William R. Lawson, Northern California Mr. And Mrs. Richards WPA administrator, whose head-

quarters are in San Francisco. Colonel Harrington's instructions with regard to enforcement naionally of regulations relative to political activities were based upon provisions of the joint resolution adopted by Congress when it appropriated WPA funds for the remainder of the current fiscal year

#### **ROMA WINERS NINE TO** PLAY MERCHANTS ON SUNDAY

The El Dorado County Merchant continue in fast company Sunday with a game scheduled at 2:30 at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial

The Winery club has been playand with notable success, so that the probabilities are that the Mercompetition.

Merchant Manager Cliff Swesey states that a special reduced admission charge is being arranged for will be eligible upon presentation of their student activity cards.

# PARLEY PLANS

Poland Believed To Be Unwilling To Share Anti-Nazi Conference

By UNITED PRESS

The situation in Europe: BERLIN—Nazis hail new Rumanin trade pact as a definite defeat or Britain's anti-Hitler campaign. BUCHAREST - Rumanians reathe easier, believing agreement with Germany has averted danger war on Rumania.

BRATISLAVA - Slovaks mass ear border to repeal any further Hungarian advance into Slovakia.

BUDAPEST-Hungarians minime importance of border fighting. ROME—Newspapers report republican Spain is negotiating for outright surrender, perhaps tomor-

NAZIS CALL TROOPS BERLIN, (UP)-Posters were dis olayed throughout Berlin today announcing that the classes of 1906 and 1908 are called upon March 28 for two months of "freshening training. Best available estimate were that the summons involves be tween 500,000 and 600,000 men. The summons was described as a purely

4-POWER PARLEY

LONDON, IP - Great Britain be considering an immediate conference with Russia and Poland to Hitler" bloc reinforced by a concrete military agreement.

Britain and France were in close aggression declaration. Russia had agreed to this. Poland's reply was expected at any hour-but it was reported to be unfavorable.

It was evident that negotiations or a mere anti-aggression declaration had gone wrong.

#### Skiers Open Nominations

Preparations Also Begun For Annual Dinner; Bert Parsons, Chairman

Nominations of candidates in the annual election of the Placerville Ski Club were opened Thursday night with the filing of the report of the nominating committee. The election will be held at the regula meeting of thec lub on the second Thursday in April.

Nominees are for President Robert Carpenter and Leon Thomas; for vice-president. Bert Parsons; for secretary, Hazel Davey; for treasures, Violet Cearley and Don Goodrich; for director to the state association, A. N. Weber; and for chief of hill. Floyd Poole

for its annual banquet and named Bert Parsons, chairman, Jack Berry and Harvey Lyons as the commit-

# To Fete 55th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Richards of Nob Hill, will observe their fifty fifth wedding anniversary at their ome on Sunday

Friends report that preparation or an appropriate remembrance of the occasion are being made.

#### NEWS PERSONALS

C. C. Herbert, forest road superinendent, was at Stockton Friday on usiness at the Forest Service quipment depot.

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley with Project manager, left Friday mornlam, agricultural conservation association secretary, in a survey of Penobscot district.

Girl Scouts of Camino gave whist party Thursday evening at the school auditorium. There were approximately twenty tables and at end at San Francisco. Otto Perschke was among the high school pupils, to which they the close of the evening refreshments of several varieties of cake and coffee were served.

#### Gets Man-Again

Smiling Miriam Cheskes telephones a friend her latest adventure. The New York girl, who recently caught a holdup man in building where she worked, again rose to glory by helping subdue youthful bandit at-tempting to rob shop she hap-pened to be passing.

### **VANDALS GIVEN EDGE IN BOUTS**

Coast Inter-Collegiate Fights Open Tonight; Finals On Saturday

SACRAMENTO UP-Eight teams, with the defending champions from and France were reported today to University of Idaho ranked as the one to beat, mix tonight and tomorrow night in the annual Pacific line up a strong four power "stop | Coast intercollegiate boxing championships.

While Idaho was the favorite by a slim margin, a fast, hard-hitting ccord on the necessity for an anti- squad from Washington State College is expected to make the going rough for the champion Vandals. Other entries are San Jose State, a dangerous group, University of California. University of California at Los Angeles, University of San Francisco, Oregon State College and California College of Agriculture.

Unless San Jose, which like Idaho and Washington State entered full eight-man teams, upsets the expert's dope, the battle for team honors apparently lies between the Vandals and the Cougars.

The titleholders came bolstered Kara, members of the 1936 Olympic boxing team who now fights in the Chest in Sacramento for seven 127 pound division. Two other able contenders are Frank Kara, 135. and Joe Fallini, 155.

#### MANN GIVEN SIX-MONTH SENTENCE PLUS 25

W. C. Mann, arrested last weekend at Fresh Pond on a charge of displaying a firearm in a rude and threatening manner, was sentenced Friday morning before Justice month of the Peace T. F. Lewis to serve six months in the county jail.

Mann also will serve an addition al twenty-five days, since the Justice of the Peace discovered that he had failed to comply with the court's order about paying a fine for a reckless driving conviction some months ago.

#### THREE WEEKEND GAMES ON HOME LOT FOR COUGARS

cheduled for the Cougars this week end, and this afternoon they are well-launched for their work, doing battle against the Folsom high school at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr. Park

Saturday morning it continues with two games at Bennett park. Auburn high school is scheduled to come over with two clubs and the second strings will take the Glenn Paxton, Soil Conservation field about ten o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon, the first ing for Pilot Hill to join B. E. Has- string teams of the schools will

Incident to the Auburn invasion conservation projects in the Cool- the Placer netsters will also be here for a series with the Cougar rac-

> Friday morning to spend the week-District Attorney Henry S. Lyon and airplanes. was at Sacramento on business Fri-

Up Trail Of Slayer

CODY, Wyo., (IP)—Ranchers of the emote Sunlight Valley kept deer ins ready today to guard their iomes as Sheriff Frank Blackburn nd 14 picked men started out with oodhounds to trail Earl Durand 26. shaggy-haired, raw meat eating killer of four peace officers

o attempt to track down the sharp nooting mountain man, who e aped Wednesday night from a nat Six Executed ural, boulder guarded fortress in th For Murder in canyon of Clark's Fork of the Yel. lowstone river

There Durand had held off more than 100 possemen for two days with his well-placed shots, three of which slew two of the possemen seeking to 'rush' his lair.

It took Blackburn and his lected group nearly two hours to go by automobile from Cody to the rugged canyon where Durand last was seen. His trail led upward toward the summit of 11.000 feet. snow blanketed Bear Tooth Mountam. Westward, "over the top," lay Sunlight Valley, with its 12 or 15 scattered ranches and a wilderness of evergreen forest and rugged sur rounding mountains

### State Job Aide Is Promoted

Alston W. Sutton Takes Charge Of Vallejo Post On April 10th

Alston W. Sutton, for the past TAKEN SUDDENLY ifteen months in charge of the Placerville office of the State Employment Service, has been offered opportunity for advancement in the state service and will take charge of the State Employment office at Vallejo on April 10th.

Opportunity to accept the advancement came to Mr. Sutton during the week and his decision to transfer was announced Friday with the company here since 1932. morning.

Mr. Sutton has been in the state with Karl Killian, the 1938 light Employment Service since January department, on the Salt Springs heavyweight champion, and Ted of 1937 and prior to that time was Dam. associated with the Community years, being manager of the Community Chest office for four years. heart attack. A brother, in Milan,

Since transferring to Placerville Italy, survives. fifteen months ago from the state employment offices at Sacramento, he has become affiliated with Placerville Lions and has served for the past few months as the Scoutmaster of the Lion-sponsored troop of Boy Scouts

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton are making

#### **Workman Takes First** In Steeplechase

AINTREE, Eng., UP-Workman. hird last year, today won the 101st unning of the Grand National Steeplechase.

MacMoffatt was second and Kil tar, the favorite, was third.

#### ALDERSHOT TATOO WILL SYMBOLIZE BRITISH POLICY OF BEING "STEADY AND STRONG:" THREE MILITARY TOURNAMENTS PLANNED

LONDON. (IP) - Three military | uled for June 28 to July 1 and July attoos and a "Royal Naval, Mili-5 to July 8, inclusive, while the Tidtary and Air Force Tournament" worth Tattoo on Salisbury Plain is are scheduled for this year. Aug. 5. They follow lines similar

The premier event is the Aldershot Tattoo, fixed for the Rushmoor Arena, Aldershot, from June 7 to 10 and from June 13 to 17 inclu-

The theme of this year's tattoo will be the legend of Drake's Drum, adapted and symbolized to support the theme "Steady and Strong." The theme is based on the boxing. words from Newbolt's poem "Take my drum to England, hang et by the Shore, Strike et when your the principal naval centers, on Aug. powder's runnin' low."

There is to be a pageant of the is allowed to prowl all over Britain's Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Stevens left army from Queen Elizabeth to dreadnoughts for one shilling (and present day, with mechanized units children under 14 sixpence). This

The Northern Command Tattoo a seat at all the demonstrations and at Roudhay Park, Leeds, is sched- displays.

POSSE PURSUES RAIL COMMISSION ADVISED OF WILD "TARZAN"

Wyoming Sheriff And 14 Picked Men Take

RAIL COMMISSION ADVISED OF CONCERN IN WATER PROJECT

Prison Break

were:

months ago.

ON FRIDAY

died in South Carolina's electric

chair today within 45 minutes. They

Clayton Crans. 29, Rochester, N. Y.;

William H. Gentry, 25. Summer-

ville, Ga.; Herbert Morrman, 42,

Detroit, Mich.; Roy Suttles, 29.

Simpsonville, S. C.; George Win-

Prison officials led the men to the

had entered Capt. Sanders' office

Arrangements for the funeral ser-

vices for Antone Kofler, since 1932

an employe of the Pacific Gas &

Mr. Kofler, a native of Austria

born June 16, had been employed

He had been in poor health for

several months and died suddenly

Friday morning, presumably of a

Coroner A. J. Orelli indicated an

it is not likely a formal inquest

Among those at Sacramento Fri-

Claire Butts is up from Monterey

to spend a few days visiting rela-

tives and attending to business mat-

Sheriff George M. Smith reports

the arrest of one C. E. Whiddle, for

set for July 28, 29 and July 31 to

to the Aldershot Tattoo, although

different bands and regiments will

The Royal Naval, Military and Air

Force Tournament, scheduled for

May 18 to June 3 at Olympia, Lon-

don, is mainly a sporting event, with

competitions for speedy assembling

of guns, tugs o'war, fencing and

There is also Navy Week, at Ply

mouth, Portsmouth and Chatham,

5-7 and Aug. 12, when the public

includes transport to the ships and

participate.

an investigation of his alleged

check-writing activities.

will be called.

in the care of Memory Chapel.

POWER FIRM WORKER IS

gard, 23. Lexington County, S. C.

Chamber Of Commerce Addresses Letter To Board On Eve Of Mass Meeting At Cool To Air Georgetown Ditch Situation

The El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce feels "that the seriousness of the situation warrants an immediate careful and thorough investigation" by the state railroad commission of the Georgetown divide water problem, according to a letter drafted by the water com-The sheriff left here at dawn with mittee of the chamber of commerce Thursday and mailed to the railthe 14 picked, experienced possemen road commission on the eve of tonight's mass meeting on the water

situation, at Cool Representations to the railroad commission in behalf of the water users were authorized by the chamber of commerce at its regular meeting last Monday night, following the report of a special commit-

COLUMBIA, S. C., IP-Six men tee on the subject The letter was drafted by C. E. Barker, chairman of the water and were executed for the murder of J. prigation committee of the chamber of commerce and is as follows:

Olin Sanders, guard captain, during an attempted break from the state County Chamber of Commerce held Those to whom the state refused hensive report was made by a speto "show mercy because they showcial committee relative to a very ed no mercy" in killing Sanders serious water condition in the Georgetown area in El Dorado J. V. Bair. 28. Sumpter. S. C.;

County "At this meeting the members heartily endorsed, by unanimous vote, the efforts of the residents of the Georgetown Divide to secure a water supply under the present

ownership and management. "We feel that the seriousness of chair—one by one—in the order they the situation warrants an immediate careful and thorough investigawhen they attempted to force their tion by your commission. The directors and members of this Chamber of Commerce will gladly co-operate in any way in which they may

be of assistance." Meanwhile, preparations were reported as completed for the mass meeting to be held tonight at Sierra View Hall, at Cool and the prospect continued that the meeting will be one of the largest in point of attendance ever held on the George-

Electric Company at Camp Five, are town divide. The mass meeting, at which State Master George Sehlmeyer and County Farm Bureau President James A. Irving will share the platform, was Prior to that time he had been emcalled under the auspices of Pilot ployed by the general construction Hill Grange No. 1, of which Stephen Lovejoy is master, as a step in com-

#### Schmershal Starts On 2 Jobs Monday

Frank Schmershal, contractor, reports that work will be started on investigation will be made before two building projects Monday mornfiling the death certificate, but that

ing in Placerville. A new brick building is to be erected for Walter G. Preddy on the property between the Placerville Garage and the Raffles Garage. Mr. day to attend the state chamber plans to move to Vallejo early next of commerce meeting were James Preddy has purchased the property A. Irving, Wallace M. Ripley and from Annie Yaeger. The building Ogden Hook. It was also reported will be designed for rental but is that Dr. W. A. Rantz would attend. not being erected for any special tenant.

The second contract on which work will be started Monday is the exterior rehabilitation of the headquarters of the county Historical Society, on Sacramento Street.

Some other activity is pending in the community but we were advised by the parties concerned on Friday morning that any mention of plans at this time might be pre-

Henry Bacchi was among the calers from Lotus on Friday.



WERE FIRED WOULDN IT BE A BURNING

SHAME TARE JB. WHALIN DEAR NOAH-IF JOHN TOLD A LIE, WOULD HIS

BROTHER WILLIAM TELL MAY SMITH HANSON GOODELL, IOWA. DEAR NOAH = DO TREES BECOME PETRIFIED
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

("The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 26 is 1 Peter 1:17-23; 2: 20-25, the Golden Text being 1 Peter 3: 18, "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God.")

#### By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

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WHAT LESSON can we learn
In the preaching of Peter, the
fisherman, given us today? There
is no use praying, says Peter, if
we are not willing to believe and
to practice good works. We must
tove one another with pure hearts,
he states, otherwise our prayers
will not be heard.
To love each other seems easy at
first glance. We have no ill will
toward anyone of any race or

toward anyone of any race or creed, we think. Then we have only to go into the world and he knocked about by hurrying crowds, or to meet some one who is rude or dis-agreeable, and we flare up and forget all about our "love" for one another.

Jesus loved us so much that He died for us, we are told. "He was reviled and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief." Yet God "so loved the world, that He gave His only Begotten Son that he that believed on Him should be saved.

gotten Son that he that believed on Him should be saved.

"We all like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way . . . He was oppressed, and He was afflicted, yet He opened not His mouth: He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter and as a dumb cheep before ter, and as a dumb sheep before the shearers is dumb, so He open-eth not His mouth."

eth not His mouth."

We are quite apt to think that a person who will not "stand up for himself" is lacking in manliess (or womanliness), but doesn't take more courage to control the feelings and "do good for evil" than to let our angry passions rise and quarrel? and quarrel?

and quarrer?
"For what glory is it," asks
Peter, "if, when ye be buffeted for
your faults, ye shall take it patiently? But if, when ye do well,
and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with
God

God.
"Christ also suffered for us, leav-

Peter Interprets Christ's Sufferings and Death

He threatened not; but committed

He threatened not; but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously."

It is a good thing that shortly before Easter, when we celebrate the Risen Christ, we should dwell upon His life and what led up to His death—and on His sufferings. He went about doing good, but the Son of Man had not a place to lay His head.

Peter may have felt rebellious

Peter may have felt rebellious Peter may have felt rebellious as well as sad and lonely when Jesus was crucified, and felt that He should have saved Himself, but he came to realize that that cruel death was all part of the plan, and that in no other way could the Christian religion have been such a power for could in the such a power for good in the world.

No one is more honored in the world of men and women today than the one who gives up his life for others. Do you know of any who have so done? The mother who saves her child and loses her was the child and loses her was the child and loses her was life. own life; the man who drowns or is killed that he may protect others—no matter how cynical and

unbelieving in man's goodness people may be, they honor and revere such a one.

A story is told about the United States Civil War. A band of guerillas—Quantress' band—had been rioting. They had burned a town. The command was that they were to be shot on sight. They were seen to be shot on sight. They were cap-tured and lined up to be shot. Just before the fatal shots were fired a man dashed through the bushes and cried, "Stop!"

He said he was a member of the gang but had escaped. He pointed to a member of the gang and asked to take his place. "I'm single," he said, "while he has a wife and babies."

This was done, and the man for whom the young chap had died buried his body. Years later, when he was a wealthy man, he erected a tall marble monument over the grave.

Peter wrote his gospel to those early Christians who were being persecuted for the sake of their religion. He urged them to stand true no matter what martyrdom is to be theirs. But his words, as "Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow His steps:
"Who, when he was reviled, revilled not again; when he suffered that the suffered that t

Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. God, and that my fear is not in

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text was: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain" (Ex. 20:7). Other Bible citations included. "Thine own wickedness shall correct thee, and thy backslidings shall reprove thee: know therefore and see that this an evil thing and bitter, that Union Street. thou hast forsaken the Lord they

thee, saith the Lord God of hosts (Jer. 2: 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind is not the author of matter, and the branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text was: "Thou and infinity never began, will never end, and Whence then is soulless matter?" (p. 249).

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Placerville, Bedford Avenue at day in each month at 8 o'clock and Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School Sundays at 9 o'clock.

## **INCOME DROPS** VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor ON LIVESTOCK

(Continued from page 1) in all parts of the state. Excepting 1935, ranges had the best feed in

Other highlights of the report: The horse population of California and the number of mules on farms showed little change.

The number of cattle on farms during 1938, all of the 92,000 head

Marketings of California cattle substantially lower than in 1937.

The number of cattle shipped out of the state also dropped but the otal was above average. Cattle shipoed in as stockers and feeders also declined below recent years and beow average. However, cattle shipped into California for immediate claughter set a new high record. omprising about 29 per cent of the otal number used by meat packers in the state.

ere cattle and 477,000 were calves.

tate feed lots in 1938 was large, state shipments were heavy. again emphasizing the tendency in ecent years to expand feedlot opertions in California.

The report states that the dairy

9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m. The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Fri-day from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

# CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL) Rev. Rex A. Barron

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Baptismal and Confirmation service. 11:00 a. m.
Y. P. F. (Young People's Fellowship), 7:30 p. m.
At the Baptismal and Confirmation service The Right Reverend Noel Porter. D. D. Bishop of Sacramento will officiate and will preach the sermon. The public is very cordially invited.
Special mid-week service during Lent every Wednesday evening at

Lent every Wednesday evening a

#### FEDERATED CHURCH H. G. Morehouse

Passion Sunday, The Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 26.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Lesson theme: The Cost of Our Redemp-

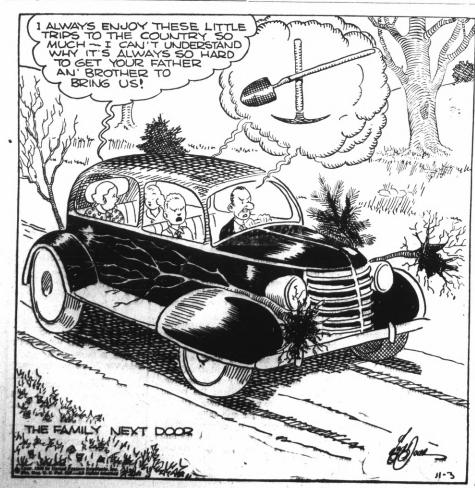
tion. Peter 1.17-23; 2:20-25. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. — Theme: The Sign of the Cross, the Trade Mark of the Church

2:00 p. m. Church Service in Ca-6:30 p. m., High School Society. Theme: What Does Christ's Death

Mean to Me? 7:30 p. m. Evening Service: — Theme: The Crucifixion, A sermon from Munkacsy's painting by that title

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass wil be celebrated in St. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Patrick's church on the first Sunat 10:00 o'clock. Mass on the other



#### Envoy to London



in the state declined four per cent during 1938, all of the 92,000 head decrease being beef stock.

Marketings of California cattle.

Marketings of California cattle. Marketings of California cattle in 1938 were much above the aver-holds a British dukedom as result age for the years prior to 1936 but of descent from a child of King James II.

> industry experienced generally favorable conditions during the year. March 1, new pasturage is very Feed was plentiful and available at short. lower prices than in 1937. Prices receivtd for dairy products declined third of the state and in the eastaverage farm value of milk cows good range conditions and the refell off about seven per cent.

Of a total of 1.558,000 cattle and state increased 3 per cent in 1938, ranges in the extreme north of the alves slaughtered in plants under A very good spring lamb crop and state have also good prospects for meat inspection services, 1.081.000 light losses during the year result- spring feed. ed in some increases in numbers The volume of cattle fattened in even though marketings and out of that the condition of cattle was well

Crop Reporting Service in Sacramento.

#### SUMMER RANGE OUTLOOK SHOWS LACK OF NEW **PASTURAGE**

SACRAMENTO - Although reent rains will revive growth of green feed in those sections of California affected by the recent period of sub-normal rainfall, complete recovery of the ranges is not likely and prospects for summer range feed are poor in the affected areas, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service reported today at the State Department of Agriculture.

The dry period of February and March was especially detrimental to ranges in the early lamb sections on the western foothills of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. Along the central coast, where, or-

Some parts of the southern onesomewhat during the year and the ern mountain districts will have cent rains will bring general im-Numbers of stock sheep in the provement in those sections. Late

maintained during February de-The 1938 season was excellent for spite a shortage of green feed in sheep men from the standpoint of most of the main early beef secfeed and weather. The returns from tions. For the state as a whole, the The number of milk cows in the the sale of wool were much below outlook is that grass fat cattle will state remains about the same as in 1937. The 1938 lamb crop was about move to market later than in 1938 1937. A total of 23,000 dairy cows 26 per cent larger than in 1937 and in smaller volume because of were shipped into California in the and was the largest crop since the fewer numbers available and beyear, the smallest number imported start of such estimates in Califor- cause many will not attain market nia in 1923. Copies of the annual finish on grass. Cattle in the mouniivestock report may be had free tain areas have wintered well and of charge from the Federal-State are in good condition.

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#### **Sports Parade** By HENRY MCLEMORE

CLEARWATER, Fla., (IP) - Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons was standing across the street waiting for his wife and daughter to come out of a store. By all rights Father Time should have been standing there behind him.

and neither was Old Man Hard ler at 7:45. Luck who has shadowed Fitz for years. They both will have to come league's oldest pitcher in point of

Even with hard luck snapping at other National League hurler except Morning Tonite. Carl Hubbell. He probably has lost nore one-run games than any other pitcher in the majors, and who will PROPOSED HEALTH BILL ever forget that heart-rending four- CALLED TO ATTENTION hitter he tossed against the Yankees in the 1936 world series only to OF FARMERS

Shipping a player down the river with the Giants would have taken mittee on Health Insurance, urges club. the heart out of most men Fitz's age farmers and other self-employed The next night he kicked those board an ocean steamer, the story season in his first full year with Brooklyn and won 11 and lost 8. His earned run average was 3.01 the league's fifth best.

And now Fitz is talking about pitching five more years.

"I wanted to be a 10-year man know more about pitching now han I ever did and I haven't had any trouble with my arm since I had it operated on in 1935."

One of the interesting things about Fitz's operation was it was made necessary by exactly the same kind of trouble which caused Hubbel to have to undergo his operation

in July, 1935, and had our elbows X-rayed." recalled Fitz. "They showed exactly the same kind of trouble X-rays apart. But my trouble was farther advanced than Hubbel's. I ~ until it was just like mine.

any reason why Hubbell can't come tend to stay in it."

to take was when Bill Terry came constantly helping other pitchers on in the clubhouse and told him he the club. One day he is showing had traded him to Brooklyn.

aid Fitz. "I had played eight years helping Tot Pressnell with his for McGraw and I never thought knuckle ball, I'd play any place else. But that Stay away, Father Time, and let sidn't affect my friendship with Fitz alone. He's doing all right,



A radio theater for KSFO fans and a plantation party for KGO listeners are promised at six o'clock and KPO follows through with Guy But Whiskers wasn't there at all Lombardo at seven and Jimmie Fid-

Amos and Anay come on the same back some other time because Fat Lum and Abner hold sway at 8:15 fifteenth campaign in the National hour by Burns and Allen, while KPO schedules Death Valley Days and KGO offers Waltz time.

There's another radio play on KSFO at nine o'clock, with Jack his heels most of his career, Fitz Haley at the half hour and KPO ofhas won 185 games, more than any fers a circus, followed by Good

SACRAMENTO-A statement is sued today by Chester H. Rowell. insurance measure (Assembly Bill started his triumphant march to the and Wendy Barrie as a nurse. 2172. Senate Bill 1128), rather than capital of that elusive land known any so-called "voluntary" plan.

and made it," he said. "Then I set compulsory provisions, insures med- has been swift and true. When they 75-year-old caretaker of the Madmy sights for 15 years. This year ical services for all wage earners seemed to have reached the top, they ronia cemetery here, has started a will make my 15th, and now I want receiving less than \$3000 a year, it have startled onlookers by soaring job which he admits he will never to go five more after this one. And has been possible," said Mr. Row- still higher. This is especially true be able to finish. He has carved his I feel as if I have a chance to do it ell, "under the plan, also to offer of their film career in which they own tombstone and erected it on voluntary participation by self-em- reach new heights with W. C. Fields an empty burial lot. The tombs ployed persons of corresponding in- in Universal's "You Can't Cheat carries the year of his birth. comes. Farmers, professional men and small business men would thus be able, at minimum cost, to secure medical and hospital protection from the physician and hospital of their own choice, including drugs laboratory tests, and essential specialist services. No existing system "Hubbell and I went to the doctor can offer as much, and none of the so-called 'voluntary' systems could afford to open it. unless at prohibitive cost, to those who, like in the joint. You couldn't tell the farmers, would have to join or be 'sold' as individuals.

couldn't comb my hair after I pitch- Terry. We are still friends and ed a game, and I either had to have heard the other day that when I an operation or quit baseball. Hub- was through pitching I could always bell's trouble kept getting worse get a job with him. I appreciate that. I'm making my plans to keep "I pitched again the same season, on pitching for a long time. But I'll and incidentally it was against never leave baseball. I've put my Brooklyn, losing, 1-0. I don't see whole life into the game and I in-

back and have a good year just. Fitz is one of the fellows who is helping take the daffiness out of the The toughest thing Fitz ever had Dodgers. He lives baseball, and is Whit Wyatt how to hold a runner "I felt like I'd always be a Giant," on first and the next thing he's



W. C. FIELDS, EDGAR BERGEN and Charlie McCarthy in Can't Cheat an Honest Man." coming to the Empire Theatre on Sunday and Monday

#### "CAN'T CHEAT HONEST MAN" EMPIRE ATTRACTION FOR TWO DAYS

to the Dodgers after nearly 13 years chairman of the Governor's Com-

as fame.

An Honest Man," which comes to the Empire Theatre on Sunday and Monday "Pacific Liner," which serves as

starring vehicle for Victor McLag-Edgar Bergen found the gates to len and Chester Morris, is the Sat-

With its action transpiring on persons of modest incomes to con- gates wide open. Then, accompan- presents McLaglen as the masterful sider the importance to them of sup- ied by his side kick and principal chief of the ship's engine and fire porting the administration health annoyer, Charlie McCarthy, he rooms, Morris as the vessel's doctor

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tender they melt in your mouth, crisp golden fried foods! SLOGANS ARE EASY! Here are a few examples just to start you off try this New Crisco. New Crisco's the cream of vege-table shortenings.

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... wonderful light cakes, pies so NOW YOU START! Here's hoping one of your slogans wins a prize!



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Pork Roast . . . . . . ib 17c

afternoon. Mrs. M. P. Bennett

home Friday afternoon

Mrs. Irma Lawyer and Will Gal

An Eastern Star card party held

leher, Henry Bacchi, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice.

A. H. Peterson was up to spend

gantz, Mrs. Lottie Galleher, Mrs. Florence Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

#### CAMINO

Camino Wooden Box Whiskerinos held an old-time dance at Merrymans on Tuesday evening with a large attendance. Music was by the Whiskerino Haywire orchestra. On Monday evening a group of Camino Whiskerinos visited with the Placerville Whiskerinos and had refreshments that were very good. Our sheriff, Ed. Laveroni, says it was grand and that for once he had his fill of beans.

The Camino P. T. A. was well represented at the Third and Nineteenth districts' joint meeting in Sacramento on Thursday, March 16 Among those who attended were Mesdames R. Fairburn, C. J. De-Vine, G. Gaunt, E. Cook, P. Boromini and W. F. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward returned on Sunday from a week's visit in San

Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Hillman moved Monday to the new cottage of H. Dixon, which was just com-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts spent the weekend in Sacramento with Dr

and Mrs. Burle Whalen.
Glen Hamilton has gone to Colorado to work at Boulder, Colora-

do Sanntorium for the summer Among those in Sacramento last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cullers, Mrs. J. Barkley, Milt Miller, Mrs. E. Ybright, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Buchanan.

The stork visited our town and left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott a daughter on Saturday, March 18th and on March 21 left Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Hugh Schaffer, assisted by Mrs. Bert Pierroz, entertained at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of the new P. T. A. officers. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames P. Brauner, C. J. Devine, and R. Fairburn for their skill in the games that were played. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the cake and coffee were served to the following guests. Mesdames J. Wiley, R. Fairburn, G. Y. Sims, P. Brauner, A. Potts, Percy McNie, J. Williams, C. J. DeVine, J. B. Hughes, D. Hook, I. Noble, J. F. Corker, W. F. Dean

Cullers and Frank Noyes entertaind the Thursday whist club of Plaand the Camino Thursday bridge club at a whist party at Ca-mino Ridge Farm Thursday after-Those attending from Placerville included Mesdames George Burris, T. F. Lewis, R. Crocker, H. Panning, C. Henningsen, E. Jef-William Stroup, Charles Ball and Etta Kramp, Guests from Ca mino joined them, including Mrs. J Barkley. Mrs. B. Berry and Mrs E. McCreary. Mrs. J. Gardella received the door prize and other prizes were awarded to Mesdames P. Savage, L. Matlock, S. Bivans, F. Lamm, C. Ball, T. F. Lewis, K. Dodds, P. Brauner, G. Burris, R. Crocker and A. Potts. Consolation awards went to Mrs. J. Barkley and Mrs. A. Hooper. Refreshments were

Jerry Potts, Jr., spent the weekdance teachers. Mrs. Marian mani and Miss Sallie White. in Sacramento, and on Saturday evening attended the Costume Ball given by the teachers at the Clumie Audither Sallie Woode USE wooden boxes. dance teachers. Mrs. Marian Hall

torium at McKinley Park. Mrs. E. Reeves, of St. Helena, is

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISPOSAL OF PROP-ERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

W. F. TRUSCOTT. Tax Collector of El Dorado County, State of California.

Max Baer

and Mrs. L. Galuppi, Dorothy Dyslie, Glen Keding and Bob-bie Taylor spent Sunday at Bass

Lake William Volles, of Oakland, spent Thursday at his summer home here. Announcements are being receiv-

ed telling plans for the wedding of Peterson drove to Sacramento on Miss Gladys Cox. of Camino, and Thursday and purchased a plano Alvin Davis, of Eel River. for the Coloma Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwick. Now we are all set for the next of Redding. were visitors over the orchestra that plays there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaside and Miss Helen Reaside drove to Sacveekend at the C. Rasmussen home Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas have ramento on a business and pleasure noved into their new home, just trip Thursday.

Rev. Morehouse will conduct the at Georgetown Friday evening drew Federated Church services here on some Lotus residents; among them Sunday afternoon, March 26th. All being Mrs. Irma Lawyer, Will Galare welcome to attend these servces. Mrs. Harry Tuthill's granddauga-

ter. Miss Helen Harden, spent the weekend at his ranch here.
Thursday at the Tuthill home.
Residents of Camino have recent-side home Tuesday evening includfound a newly completed home ed Malcolm Veerkamp, Betty Berthe horizon above the community. The residence, on the slope of Florence Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mt. Danaher, was built for Mr. and Bacchi, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flem-Mrs. Irvin Johnson. Recent visit- ming, Bob Johnson, and Mr. and ors there were welcomed by R. J. Mrs. Andrew Marchini.
Sullivan, of El Dorado who escorted them on an inspection of the home. Windows are arrenged to iting Mrs. Bruger's parents. Mr. take advantage of the view and on the north the snow peaks present a brought with them as guests Mr. beautiful panorama while on the and Mrs. J. Murphy, also of Mowest one may see the coast range desto. and the valley lights from Stockton to Marysville. The Johnsons have named the place Vista Del Mundo, View of the World, and designed it rick's celebration in Placerville. to THINK wooden to THINK wooden to Carden Valley after the Grange in authentic early California style.

#### LOTUS

Since our last writing the weather for the past week has given us nice warm sunshine The mercury registered from 76 to 84 degrees on Friday last. This month is about mino, while out for a Sunday drive, In pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned tax collector will make a deed to the State of California for the parcel of land hereinafter described unless, on or before the 18th day of April. 1939, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., redemption from sale for delinquent taxes is made in accordance with the provisions of section 3817 of the Political Code, or a postponement of sale is had in apple trees bloomed early in Feb-ruary, but so far they have not started and we are way behind. Mrs. Ida Freeland came up from

section 3817 of the Political Code, or a postponement of sale is had in accordance with the provisions of section 3317a of said code, or a conditional payment is made in accordance with the provisions of section 3817-B-6 or 3817-C-7 of said code; on said date, five years or more will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the State.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1939.

W. F. TRUSCOTT, to her home. Mr. Asher, the photographer, and

his wife, who were formerly residents of Coloma, came over from Miller, who are on a trip to New The property which is to be so deeded and which is the subject of this notice, is situated in the country of El Dorado, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Delinquent Taxes of 1891. Property Sold to the State on July 5th, 1892, for Delinquent Taxes of 1891. Assessed to Marshall Hubbard.

An undivided one-eighth interest Interest in Gray Eagle Quartz Mine, being Lot 44 of Sections 13 and 24, Twp 11 North, Range 10 East. Deeded to the State for state f

Redemption or postponement of Deed to the State of the above described property may be made at any time prior to April 5th, 1939, at 10:00 A. M.

For full information as to the amounts necessary to be paid, apply to the County Auditor of said El Dorado County.

Idemen purchased and brought home.

Among those in our town the past week were Gerald Rasmusson, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Rasmusson, of Placerville: Will Stearns and wife, of Coloma; Supervisor Carl Niegel, who was here Monday from his home near Cool, looking over the roads to be put in

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son . . . and it's thoroughly a

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were in Plumas County last week

Mrs. McCutcheon, all ill with a form of influenza.

Risser were callers at the Reaside leher took in the Quadrille Club's Whist party at Fossati's Hall in Smith's Flat Thursday night. Jr., of Los Angeles and Milton Rhorer. Charlie Hines and Mrs. Noreen

#### SUMMIT NOTES

at the Summit school house last Friday, March 17, went off very we thought, considering well. social affairs held that evening Later on the baskets were auction. ed off by Mr. McCoy—as each bas-ket was presented for bidding the owner stood behind a partially rais-A St. Patrick's Day cake was given "goodies" inside. After supper there was more dancing, which lasted until a late hour.

card party Saturday and enjoyed couple of hours of dancing, and Mrs. Andrew Marchini, and Mrs. Alvin Marchini, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hines. Mrs. N. Peterson. Mrs. H. Reaside. Frank Gallegher, and Gallegher, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice made some

stopped at the Reaside home for a short visit Raymond Lawyer was up from

Sacramento visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawyer, Friday and Saturday Saturday night, March 25th, is

the big night at Coloma, the event being the benefit dance sponsored by Pomona Grange for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shuman. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Eddie Meltz's orchestra from Auburn. This group played for the '49 dance. Supper is being served by ladies of the community.

#### COOL NOTES

to keeping house for her grandson Rodney Miller during the absence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs Carroll Miller entertsined Her guests were Mesdames William Leh Louis Engler, John Arthur Alfred Brady, George Threlkei, John Martin, Everett Haslam and the Misses Bertha Scott, Dorothy Glass-

John Arthur, of the Penobscot dis is doing crop inspection work for the Agricultural Conservation ulty.

Several local fruit growers are excrops within the next week or so Recent warm weather and lack of rain has caused the soil to dry out

The Study Club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon of last week. Plans were made for the at-tendance of several members at the Northern District Federation con-WANTED

To the County Auditor of Said Education Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters. Cal. F13-tfc

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Monday from his home near Cool, looking over the roads to be put in Order in his district: and Eddie Sayers, the meter reader for the Sayers, the meter reader for the Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Everett Haslam and Leo Ench of P. G. & E., who called Monday Placerville represented El Dorado Everett Haslam and Leo Ench of Placerville represented El Dorado Sayers.

Placerville represented El Dorado County at the annual Lake County Marketing Institute Friday at Lake Pilot Hill school was closed Mon-

day and Tuesday on account of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Ruby

Meichnor.

Sheep shearing on the Lovejoy anch has been completed.

#### COLOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heber, from lumas County, have rented the ottage on the Johnson place. Mr. Heber is employed at the Othic gra-

l mine. Mrs. M. Pettus and son-in-law, Otto Spade, of Woodland, spent the week-end at the Pettus summer

nome here.

George Pontius is in Sacramento n a hospital, ill with a chronic ail-

Two hundred and seventy-four visitors registered at Marshall Park Visitors registered at Marshall Park Sunday, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maxwell, of Salem, Oregon. Mr. Maxwell is employed by the state of Oregon and spent Monday in Coloma and vicinity gathering data on early day history here. He was particularly interested in the two old cemeteries, and said on a headstone in Salem it is stated that the man resting there was with More the man resting there was with Mar-shall when he picked up the famed piece of gold in the Sutter Mill race.

The Misses Marie, Helen and Alice Gallagher were up from Sacramento and spent the week-end.

J. Stephens and A. C. Derrick

Twenty-three tables were played at the Grange card party Saturday night and several couples, including Mr and Mrs. Hector Williamson and Frank Gallagher went up to attend the dance at Garden Valley after the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilman Rhorer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gianani, Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley and Arthur Oxley, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rhorer, of Phoenix, Arizona, all ne week-end here with the spent the week-end here George Rhorer, Sr. family.

fact there wasn't a large attendance, as there were several other The Dramatic Club entertained with a short skit entitled, "Mr. Smith Solves the Problem," and there were several songs and dances by various members of the Club. Those who didn't care to dance amused themselves with card games. ed curtain with only her feet in sight. Some of the ladies put on their husband's boots or shoes, so there were many hilarious moments. to Miss Louisa Vennewitz, whose basket was judged the prettiest. However, there were many other beautiful baskets, with loads of

The Dramatic Club did not re hearse as usual on Monday night as Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Elliot of Aukum district are planning to put on the next play at the Farm Bureau meeting in April

#### **GOLD HILL NOTES**

Mrs. Ella Norris, of Coloma, was a caller in Gold Hill Sunday, spending some time with Mrs. Maggie Veerkamp and Mrs. William Veer-

Mrs. Harvey West, of Fresh Pone spent Tuesday in Gold Hill. She was visiting with Mrs. W. S. Parrish, of Soquel, California, who at the home of her daughter. Mr. West reports four feet of snow in their door yard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Veerkamp and children, Elwin, Eva Mae and Da-vid, of Placerville, were dinner guests at the home of Louis Veer kamp Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stroup, of Pla-cerville. were callers at the Will

Miller home Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller have just completed another fish pond. Planted with lillies, it will be a center of interest in the outdoor liv ing room they are planning at the rear of their home. Numerous iris have been planted among the granite rocks. A gourd trellis is to form the background and a large tre

will furnish the shade.

The Ides of March held no fear for Stanley Laurence Niebauer as he chose it for his birthday. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niebauer, of Mendocino. His mother was raised in Gold Hill.

Gold Hill friends are in receipt o the announcement of the birth of Raymond Laurence Walker on Mar. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker, of Anaheim. Mrs. Walker was the for mer Miss Ruth Parker, of the El Dorado County High School fac-

Leo Akin was a business caller in Sacramento Tuesday afternoon.

#### CARD PARTY NOTICE

N. D. G. W. Homeless Children Card Party, I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday Eve., April 22nd. Remember the date.

#### SHINGLE SPRINGS

There are a great many of the school children and also some of Those on the sick list this week the older folk in and around Shingle are John Hume, Bob Johnson, and who are suffering from bad colds. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter called on friends here Sunday af-

ternoon. Joe Skinner was doing some paint ing at the Miller home Monday. Mrs. Sid Grey and Mrs. Clarence

Scheiber were at Sacramento one day recently Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber

were hosts to a group of friends at their home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cridge drove to Chico Sunday, returning their

daughter to school at the teachers college following a visit at home. Mrs. Dan Fletcher has gone to Fresno to visit her parents. The basket social, which was held Mrs. Louis Ybright is among those currently confined with a bad cold

> Maude L. Russi is reported to have captured the grand prize in whist tournament held by the Eastern Star chapter, at Smartsville, where she is a member.

All of the farmers and stockmen are wishing for more rain

#### Former Rhodes Scholar **Gets Tax Post**

N. Bradford Trenham was named Executive Secretary of California Taxpayers' association today by the Executive Committee of the organization to succeed James Mussatti, recently appointed General Manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, the association an-

Trenham associated with the Tax:

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